WILLIAM JENNINGS THE WORLD

interest came the fish and chicken, wrapped in the leaves could imitate these - shall we call them pictures in water newspapers by the trusts when attacked. of a plant called ti (pronounced like tea), and cooked color! Some were long and slim; some short and thick. underground by means of hot stones. The flavor of food One had a forehead like a wedge, another had a very ium. Every effort to transport these fish has thus far thus cooked is excellent. The crowning glory of the feast blunt nose. Some looked like thin slabs of pearl with failed and to enjoy the dudes, clowns and criminals of was a roasted pig, also cooked under ground - and a iridescent tints; others had quills like a porcupine. One toothsome dish it was. Besides these, there were bread otherwise respectable looking little fellow had a long fruit, alligator pears and delicacies made from the meat nose upon the end of which was a fiery glow which made of the cocounit. The salt, a native product, was salmon him look like an old toper; another of a deep peacock between American and native population. But for the missionaries landed.

Funny Fish in the Aquarium

There were convict fish with stripes like those worn elegant surroundings of the Young hotel, the beautifully in penitentiaries, and of these there were all sizes; some appointed table and the modern dress, it was such a moving slowly and solemnly like hardened criminals and These canoes will hold six or seven persons and are pro- a strategic position as well as a position of great comdinner as might have been served by the natives to the others sporting about as if enjoying their first taste of pelled by brawny-armed natives. Our party clad them- mercial importance, and as they are on a direct line bewhites on the first Thanksgiving after the New England wrong doing. One variety wore what looked like an selves in bathing suits and, filling three canoes, were tween the isthmus of Panama and the Orient, their value orange colored ribbon tied just above the tail; the color rowed out some distance from the shore. The natives, as a mid-ocean place will immeasurably increase. The was so like the popular flower of Hawaii that we were not expert at this sport, watch for a large wave and signal islands being now United States territory, the advantage surprised to find that the fish was called the lei. In one each other when they see one approaching, and then, of the possession of Pearl harbor is accompanied by a After a call upon Governor Carter, a descendant of tank the fish had a habit of resting upon the rocks; they with their big round paddles, they start their canoes responsibility for its proper improvement. No one can the third generation from missionary stock, we visited would brace themselves with their fins and watch passers toward the land. As the wave raises the stern of the visit the harbor without appreciating its importance to the aquarium. When we noticed on the printed program by. At one time two were perched side by side and re- canoe, they bend to their work, the purpose being to keep our country and to the world. that we were scheduled for a visit to this place it did not called the familiar picture of Raphael's Cherubs. Besides the canoe on the forward slope of the wave. It is an eximpress us as possessing special interest, but we had not the fishes there were crabs of several varieties, all bril- citing experience to ride thus, with the spray breaking board the Manchuria we were again ladened with flowers, been in the building long before we were all roaring with liant in color; one called the hermit crab had a covering over one while the canoe flies along before the wave. and as we left the island, refreshed by the perfume of laughter at the remarkable specimens of the finny tribe like velvet with as delicate a pattern as ever came from Sometimes the boatmen are too slow and the wave sweeps flowers and cheered by songs and farewells, we bore away Language cannot do this subject justice. No words side of its arms lined with valve-like mouths. It was how fast to work, and there is great rivalry between the people. Like all who see this Pacific paradise, we recan accurately portray what one here sees. The fish are hiding under the rocks, and when the attendant poked surf riders when two or more crews are racing. It is solved to return some time and spend a part of a winter odd in shape and have all the hues of the rainbow. The it out with a stick, it darkened the water with an inky strange that a form of sport so delightful has not been amid its beauties. tints are laid on as if with a brush and yet no painter fluid, recalling the use made of the subsidized American transported to the American seaside resorts. There is

No visitor to Honolulu should fail to see the aquar- can be found which can compare with Waikiki. fishdom one must see them in their native waters.

Riding the Surf Exciting Sport

colored. The invited guests were about equally divided blue had a stick of indigo, which it wiggled as it swam. and a ride in the surf boats. The native boat is a long, veloped into a harbor. The United States government is narrow, deep canoe, steadied by a log fastened at both already dredging this harbor and preparing it for both ends to the boat, and floating about ten feet from the side. naval and commercial uses. The Hawaiian islands occupy the loom. And then there was the octopus with the under under the cance and is gone, but as a rule they know just grateful memories of the day and of the hospitality of the

surf bathing the year round at Honolulu, and few beaches

Pearl Harbor's Many Advantages

The Oahu railroad, which carried us out to the sugar plantation, and which has seventy-one miles of track on the island, passes within sight of Pearl harbor, which is The tour of the island closed with a trip to the beach the only large inlet in the islands capable of being de-

When we departed from the wharf at nightfall to

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

Tales Told by an Engineer Who Pulled Throttle for Half a Century

ered way for the climb over the ary and a "book of fractions." Delaware divide to Port Jervis, N. Y. In-

flection of the hills. tell of each station light that glowed in roading. passing. His manner was droll and his merry face irresistible. Old-fashioned chin lng. We came up together. My father had through, and the conductor, in his new twists he gave his sentences denoted a tion through Deposit. When the first loco- cap was almost vigor that was refreshing.

"The oldest engineer on the road," said = rattrond man, aside, "Fifty years in the service and still driving. Up to one year ago had nothing but express trains, Stepped down himself. Surgeons passed him sound as a dollar, but he said fifty years was good enough for him. He asked to be allowed to make room for the young inds behind him! On the superintendent's books his record is marked 'execptional.' Got a milk train now. Runs 210 miles

oan see it in the dark. The healthlest you ever found. Nobody ever seems to die up here. Years ago the trustees wot proud and thought the town ought to have a burying ground. They built a fine one, planted grass and all that, fenced it in and waited for somebody to never would have anybody to put in it if a bad gang across the river badn't pathy for the grave digger! They never

did anything by halves in those days. "It was along here that a sheriff from Port Jervis had a fight with a prisoner who was trying to get across the river into Pennsylvania. The prisoner got the fifeman I used to have danced up and down on the bank, shouting:

'L-i-i-l-ook out, Bill, he'll d-d-d-d-ddrown you. I'd c-c-c-come in and h-h-hhelp you, but my legs're too s-s-s-short!"

Hot Work on Wood Burners.

"We had wood-burners then, and it was hot work feeding them. Probably that was Bertillon room. The bunko man grew makes the city man an easy prey for all why my fireman left me some time after- communicative. I asked him something sorts of swindles, new and old. The farmer ward to work on the canal. The canal was great rival of the Erie at that time. A few years later I saw the same fireman and asked him what he was doing. 'F-f-f-f-feeding a h-h-h-hay-burner,' he

'What is a hay-burner?' I asked.

"'A h-h-h-h-horse,' says he.' Charley Mygatt climbed aboard his own engine in 1856. For three years before that he had "fired" for other engineers, and dreamed perhaps of the day when he himself would sit on the throttle side of his own cab, watch his fireman pull the bellcord and work the ollcan. The day Mygatt got his engine was a big event in his

sickness," and other dis-comforts of this period.

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WAVING lantern alongside, two farms among the hills, where there was motive came through the town, hauling a president. Jim Dandies they were, too; over the Delaware division. answering blasts from the loco- more work than play. His schooling, at train of cars, I was about 10 years old. The proud as peacocks and twice as natural. motive ahead and the heavy least by his books, was confined to the long engineer fetched his tender up alongside a Folks along the road used to boast that

side the last drawing room car the con- he's no business in college, was the way shouted to each other that they were 'givductor stamped his feet and slapped his my father looked at my early education." ing the iron horse a drink. Engines in Greene was a great beau. arms, while the passengers snuggled down said Mygntt. "Consequently I didn't go those days had double trouble in carrying "He was a fine figure of a man. We in the deep upholstered chairs and watched east, although I never had a chance to 1.500 gallons of water. The tender on a hig the wintry scene slip past in the twilight, prove whether I was long on figures or not. Mogul of today will carry 7,000 just as easy Snow-capped ridges glistened in the moon- You bet I went to work, though. They as you and I will hold one drink-every light and the river flashed back the re- didn't waste any time finding out what my gallon weighs about eight and one-third lifting power was, neither. I was fairly pounds-7,000x814-think of carrying such a A powerfully built man with closely husky for a boy, and the life I led rounded load! cropped white hair held the attention of me out into quite some of a young man. group near him. He had something to That was when I first took a fancy to rail-

whiskers marked him a pioneer, and the the contract for laying down the first sec-

special of Pullmans slowly gath- winter nights, a primer, Webster's diction- pond in the town, and the men, women and

"The line was building while I was grow- down to the station to see the trains go blue clothes, brass buttons and military as big a man as the

they rode down with this conductor or children, with pails, dippers, milk pans and that. 'Charley Greene sat with me pretty

Sunday breakfast. Charley took a shine to me and we were great pals. I was a "Railroading after that was the ambi- barefooted little shaver then, and he used I never thought the time would come when I would be pulling his train and him, too,

folks chased me away from the railroad tracks and set me to work on a farm. I as nice as she can be, and she never fails was hauling the dandiest conductor the lost sight of Charley Green, but I never to lecture me 'cause she and me disagrees "If a boy ain't got a head for mathematics pitchers, helped fill the water tank. They near all the way to Port Jervis," was a lost my desire to 'railroad it,' and every on this temperance business. Temperance boast of the pretty girls, for Charley chance I got I mixed in with the train is her hobby, and while I never was much crews. Those were rough times, but I was a rough boy, and could take a lot of I put enough arsenic in me when I was I've had them, all kinds, good and bad, boys used to worship him. Many's the bruising. None of them could stand up a boy to properly season my system. time I blacked his boots, and when the in front of me very long. Then came my trout were jumping I beat the streams chance to 'fire,' and I took it. That was est in my life, and Charley Green was as irregular as a ram's horn. every week to fetch him a mess for his in 1853. I was still in my teens, but big proud, too. for my years, and could do a man's work. If I was a bit wild the engine and the firebox took it all out of me. Hotels and you ever did see. That's her sitting over tion of every boy in the Delaware town- to pat me on the head and ask me what dance halls were pretty thick along the there. Her eyes are just as bright as the ships. All the inhabitants used to come I was going to be when I grew up Erie then. The boys called these places day I married her, and her hair is just to be a man. 'Be a conductor!' I piped, 'ell racks,' 'cause they were so hard to as black." just as I was reciting my lesson. He nor get by. It took a clear head and steady nerves for railroading then just as it does now, and I cut out the 'high jinks.' Never

"Those days didn't last very long. My times, though, and no mistake.

"I know a good Christian lady, who is young fellow than Charley Mygatt when he on liquor, I got her riled by telling her

"The day I got my engine was the proudproud. Her folks lived up in my town, and her eyes and hair were the darkest

The engineer paused to introduce the stranger to his wife. "She always insisted I talked too much.

people we did business with thought they were as wise as we were. If they hadn't

Suckers a Plenty.

Fake bond companies, shady investment

schemes, all these reap their harvests in

the city, and the men who operate them

know that the human "sucker" abounds

more on the city pavements than along

the rural thoroughfares. Swindling had

grown to be a dead letter among farmers.

because they have grown just really wise

enough to be suspicious, but it will con-

tinue to flourish until the city man acquires

as much wisdom as his country brother.

He hasn't it now, that's a sure thing. Look

at the green goods game that was con-

ducted out of New York. Those fellows

mailed letters to addresses all over the

few of those addresses were on a rural free

Knocks and Wrecks.

"Did they ever complain of me? Sure. A Pullman agent claimed that I smashed \$1.75 worth of dishes in making time between Susquehanns and Port Jarvis. You see I had my training before the days of the dining coach. Funny, wasn't it? never thought of plates and saucers at all. What was my answer? This: That the train had the regulation bell cord and if the boss behind didn't like to ride so fast all he had to do was to yank it. Never heard anything more from that Pullman man.'

telling you, there never was a happier

Erie ever saw, had such a fine engine and

a good looking girl. Green lived to be a

veteran in the service, and there never

was another man like him in my eyes.

too. Some of them liked to ride fast and

some of them slow. Their disposition ran

Mygatt has had the usual accidents common to railroad engineers. He has been in wrecks and come out unharmed. Probably his escapes have been miraculous and his bravery proved more than once, but one would never learn it from him. Although the old engineer is candid and a ready egotism in his word or manner. He seems to tell his stories for the joy of rem-

"Ever been in the river?" some

"Twice." he replied.

The tracks at this section of the road wind along the banks of the Delaware, picking their way through the great hills of the Pennsylvania border.

"Would have gone to a third time," he continued, "if the ground hadn't been so soft. We were headed straight as it was when I brought the train to a standstill in a cornfield, clean off the track and sixty feet from the river. The first time I got in was in '62, when we bumped the rear of a way freight. Wet night, slipperv track, no air brakes! I saw we were going to hit her, and yelled to my fireman to jump. He never moved. 'Jump, you crazy Ike!' I shouted, and let go. I don't recountry, inviting the public to come and member where I landed. The engine went buy of their wares, "so perfect that they would escape detection anywhere," but through the caboose, shot into the river, hit a rock and the boiler split in halves We never found much of the fireman. In '68 I had my second wreck. The engine easy that I never had time to jump. She stuck her nose in the mud, turned over on her side and laid down like an old hoss. I was draped over the lever and up to my middle in water. My fist was closed so hard on the handle that the tendons on my forearm fore loose. To this day that arm bears the scar."-New York Evening Post.

"City Jays" Easy Money for Confidence newspapers and by the general and, besides, they're the easiest to work, flam him, that his very polse is his undoing, be sprung and carried to a successful again. They were suspicious, and were and, as the bunko steerer said, he might conclusion. The farmer would back away wise, because they thought they could be

public, is ordinarily assumed to too." mean a person of hayseed appearance and with a habitat in the old lously. Fastest train between farm home. Visions of gold bricks, "Sure. When the farmer comes to town no one would try to work him, so certain a city man renders the chances of the of the expression in our urban minds is for the police. Time was, I gu think, because we are city bred, we are you can hand him the gold brick upon us and only the "farmer," the "jay," getting the real thing. sheriff under the water, and a stuttering is the meat on which the bunko man

> his sustenance. lief of this sort was struck when I en- so you couldn't call 'em more than halfcountered my first bunko steerer in a pro- breeds." fessional way. I had pulled him on general principles and we were sitting in the chief's office awaiting his return from the about his methods. He nad peached on is suspicious of everything. His guilibility himself already and was merely pleading is such a standing joke that even in his the white rag, complete reformation, and own home he eyes every proposition that is in the course of the conversation re- made him critically, while in a city the apt to become convivial with such a chap marked that as long as the farmer al- shrewdest bunko steerer might as well give when a conversation ensues by chance (?) lowed the hayseed to blind his eyes I ex- him a wide berth. But the city man! He's in some bar. The rest is a cinch for a

The "Con" Man's View. "Say, now," said the con man, "don't you ever get it in your nut the farmer's the best meat we can sand on. Not on your life, Bill. Why, a farmer's a rotten peanut for coin, and when I was in the business I wouldn't give a mutilated post-His boyhood days had been spent on age stamp for a chance at a rube. It's

is an ordeal which all

women approach with indescribable fear, for

child-birth. The thought

Every Woman

MARVEL Whirling

SHERMAN & MOUNNELL DRUG CO.

Corner Sixteenth and Douglas Streets.

"Yes, I was born right up there," the conjuged up in conjuged up i conjured up in connection with it. We spring any old game on him now but what bona fide case of an Indian with a real cidedly smaller than they would be with thought that they'd have stayed away from engineer was telling the group around say "as easy as a jay," and the meaning he loses his suspenders and begins to yell bunch of gold to hand over for a paltry the farmer. The city man will not, nine the game." synonymous with "as guileless as a that wasn't so, but he's on now, that is, the farmer." In short, we consider the horny- most of him, and even if an old friend he records concerning swindles and other are obvious. He doesn't want to be guyed, handed agriculturist, the stock raiser, the didn't quite remember'd come and shake his timberman and what not others of the hand, the chances are he'd have him classes who live apart from the cities to pinched. But the city man! There's the be easy picking for any of the gentry who wise boy; there's mother's own white-haired live by their wits, and "jay," "reuben," infant. No one'd have the nerve to spring "rube," "farmer," "hayseed" are inter- a gold brick swindle on him. Nay, nay; die. But nobody would. They say they twined by interlocking in their meaning, not on your life; therefore if you tell him of all a byword and a reproach, an insult an Indian friend who has a secret to sell, to be applied epitheticially and an affront why it's gospel truth; couldn't be otherwise, shot a man full of holes out of mere sym- that no city bred individual can hear be- He's Johnny on the spot, got the electric stowed upon him without his gorge rising eye, knows all about how gold brick are and the red corpuscles of his blood in- sold, but, naturally, no one would sell him flaming with passion. In sooth, we fondly one, no one would try-he's too wise, and not easy, swindles can not be perpetrated easy, because he is absolutely certain he's

> "I was in the business fifteen years, more feeds, the fountain from whence he gains or less, and I'll bet I never had a deal on with more than one or two farmers in the The first shattering blow at my own be- whole time, and all of them had city homes,

> > City Man Too Wise.

He's too wise. That's just exactly what

"Easiest to work," I exclaimed incredu- buy a gold brick though recognizing every at the first word of an attempted conver- easily done, and that everybody was campphase of the swindle because he was sure sation. Then, again, making a victim of ing on the trail of their money. All of the

Recently I investigated the departmental what has befallen him, for reasons that cases revealing the fine hand of the bunko and as he knows if he says anything to steerer and out of 400, giving round numbers, that had been perpetrated during probably become known, he remains the last few years, not over 5 per cent of the victims were from the country or nerve enough to state what has happened smaller towns. Lots and lots of visitors to the city were among the number, but these victims hailed from such hamlets as New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, Pittsburg, Kansas City, New Orleans, Memphis, etc., while the majority of the swindles were perpetrated upon actual inhabitants of the city, and generally the interesting incidents occurred in the stores or residences of the victims. In this latter case, however, the swindles, while they were probably the work of bunko men, were not of the same complexion as the stunts usually associated with the word "bunko."

Easily Taken In.

City dwellers are easy marks for bunks men, when they are visiting another city. for the very simple reason that they haven't got their nose attenuated with suspicion continually as has the farmer. The up-to-date bunko man is, of course, well dressed and generally not lacking in some outward evidences of apparent position and breeding, and the city visitor is pected the bunko steerer would continue so certain that he's onto all the tricks of good bunko steerer. The lock trick or

the police the matter of his swindle will silent. Even when he does muster up to the police, he usually begs vigorously that his name be completely suppressed in connection with the affair, but it's a safe bet that not more than one out of ten who are victimized by a bunko steerer's device, one which is clearly that from every point of view, will ever say anything about the matter at all, and the bunkoist is thus enabled to operate for a longer period without detection than would otherwise be the case.

One of the colony of get-rich-quicksters we had with us in such force a few years ago, one of the fellows who backed the ponies for his patrons, said to me not very long ago that he didn't have five customers out of 1,000 on his books whose addresses showed they lived anywhere but in big cities. "I tried trying to interest the yaps for awhile," he said, "but it was no go. I advertised in all sorts of papers, that go direct to farmers, and my ads were prepared in a manner that I thought would prove especially attractive and bring me in loads of inquiries at least, but we never got enough results from that source to pay half the cost of the advertising. When I did get inquiries and mailed in return some of the matter that brought city people to us so fast we could scarcely keep

delivery route or in a small town. It was city people the green goods men were after, and they grew fabulously rich on the unsuspecting denizens of the cities. many of their victims being men of such reputed experience in life that if their names had been published as among the list of "dead easies" no one would have believed it. If the green goods men had written to farmers the latter would have kept the sample dollar taclosed and never answered the letter. City men jumped at the new swindling balt like hungry trout after a fly.

It's not alone in criminal annals that we find abundant evidence of the verdancy of the city man or woman. Every year we buy gold bricks galore in the shape of bogus charity entertainments, subscription schemes and other easy things that one would think even a child would grow suspicious of, but they are never recognized poker player souses his in the bucket shop; the bucket shop man trades his gains off to people in the next layer up, and these indi-

viduals lose theirs on Wall street or in

In the theatrical business there is no room was down in Illinois on some business last rang the curtain down on the bunch in the east and as bad as it had been before, yet the theater where it held forth contained large audiences at every performance and the play and players appeared to make a Then there are other players, stars, so-called, who draw well in big cities, but who wouldn't captivate a handful of the country yokels. We admit that they are not stars because they are superior actors or actresses, but talk vaguely about their personality. What rot. They've managed to become fushionable somewhere in some manner and the city sheep flock to see them in consequence and are really pleased at being gold bricked. In music and art it's the same. City people will be fooled every time by a six months' lack of haircut and by a flowing black tie. And as for the socially elect and their lions! Forget about it -A Detective in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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Curious and Romantic Capers of Cupid

Straw Pull for Husband.

New Year's night she walked into the parlor in her finest gown and anonunced that she had decided to let the brothers draw straws to see which one she would marry. She would manipulate the straws, as she

was "disinterested." The youngest brother won, Miss Nellie of the minister. In less time than it takes to tell Miss Nellie was Mrs. Henry Mock.

Diplomat to Wed Heiress. The engagement of Miss Durline Spreckels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Spreckles, and Spencer F. Eddy, secretary of the American embassy at St. Petersburg, has been announced in San Fran-

Miss Spreckels is at present at the Spreckels apartment in Paris, whither she your hand." went with her mother after a brief visit to San Francisco last summer. The news of the engagement was a surprise. The own accord." cablegram from Paris did not state when the wedding will take place, but it is

inderstood that it will be soon. Miss Spreckels in the daughter of August Spreckels and it is said that some day she has taken place in the village of Beverwill inherit \$20,000,000 or more from her head, N. J., when Mary Elizabeth Le Val father and her grandfather, Claus Sprecks, the sugar king. She is a blonde, rather tall, with some claim to beauty, and pro-

sounced very chie. promising of the younger members of the extended tour, cheered on their way by the

OHN, William and Henry Mock, at St. Petersburg, was acting ambassador the train. It is an old and honored custom but experience doesn't lend wisdom to the brothers, handsome and well to during the recent troublous times in Rus- for the engineer to keep his hand on the city dweller, for the next year he'll probdo, live in Davis county, N. C., sia, acquitting himself with great credit. rope and have his locomotive constantly ably bite again on a scheme almost idenand near them lives the family of He is from Chicago. is 30 years old and emit car-splitting shricks in recognition of tically the same as that he was stung or Jacob Depass, of which the chief has been attached to most of the principal the fact that another Long Island bridal before, and so it goes from year to wear. ornament is Mis Nellie Depass. Each of embassies in important positions. He was couple is on a tour. Passing engines take Nor are the gentry who live by their wits the Mock boys was in love with Miss Nellie once reported engaged to Dalsy Leiter, and up the chorus, and even factories blow at out of the "easy marks" class, either. They and she said she loved each of the brothers, was a sultor for the hand of the Countess the well known signal. So the Long Island are dead wise, sure; therefore, the small but that she could not decide between them. de Merenberg, a member of the royal house bridal send-off is always most uproarious, fry who balts his victims in saloons loses At last Miss Neilie decided she would of Russia. He is handsome, rich, able, and and there is no such thing known here as his gains at fare or poker or craps; the have a wedding, and she told the brothers is thought to have a brilliant future in a "quiet" wedding. she would select one of them, and the diplomatic life. He is now on leave, owing others would be "best men." At 9 o'clock to a breakdown caused by his strenuous duties at St. Petersburg.

> When the Czar Proposed. At Walton-on-Thames, says the Royal magazine, the czar met the lady whom he wished to make his wife, and he had ob-

tained her father's consent to the match, took his arm and the bridesmaids and but it still remained for him to make his their attendants ranged themselves in front proposal to the girl herself. But the sacred words had to be uttere in the old formula which Rusian court etiquette prescribed for such occasions.

> her hand in his. "The emperor, my father," he said, "has as married women. "Propose tonight," he show played here with precisely the same commanded me to make you the offer of my hand and heart." "My grandmother, the queen," she re-

Seating himself beside the girl, he took

plied, her eyes twinkling with mischief, "has commanded me to acept the offer of Then she broke into a merry laugh

"Your heart," she added, "I take of my

Whistles Herald a Wedding. About 160 friends and relatives witnessed one of the most brilliant weddings that ley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Jeffries, and Dr. Frederick Carl Dettner eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettner, were married at the home of the bride. Mr. Eddy is regarded as one of the most Dr. and Mrs. Dettner then started for an

squeezed stocks of all kinds.

Fifty young men of St. John's parish at Pittsion, Pa., have been urged to propose and have their coming weddings announced in church. Rev. M. J. Manley, announcing for comparison between the marks of the the bans of two couples, took occasion last cities and the wise people of the fields. I Sunday to declare that instead of two there should be fifty. He said there were fall and during the evening, having nothing many young couples in the parish 'keeping else to do, wandered over to the opera company" and he urged the young men house to see a show billed there for that to pop the question and advised the young evening. It was rotten and the manager woman not to miss so good chance in the belief that they can have a jolly time and middle of the second act and invited the receive much attention as unmarried girls people to step out and get their money for some years yet instead of settling down back. Only a short while ago that same said in conclusion.

Pointed Paragraphs

What a man's wife thinks of him is not far from the truth. You can't insult some politicians by offering them tainted money.

Only a brave man would marry a woman who isn't afraid of a mouse. Many men are more auxious to save their money than their honor. Fish make excellent brain food; ever

fishing stimulates the imagination. It's a good thing for some of us that are not recognized as "good things." If marriages are made in heaven

evident on the face of the returns that divorces are arranged in the other place, if you ever fancied there was wisdom there

diplomatic corps, and, as charge d'affaires shrill whistles of the locomotive hauling for what they are until after the explosion;